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# OSBURN & SONS'

SPECIAL. 662 is the Lot of our \$40 PLUSH SACQUES, and as the manufacturers are now out of the Plush we are

unable to secure any more of them this season. The sizes are broken and we therefore want to sell them quick. To do this we have marked them

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These garments are new goods, bought this season, are

First Quality English Seal Plush, full 42 inches long, Elegantly Lined and Made and have . the very best of Seal Ornaments.

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# NEWMARKETS,

English Walking Coats, Jackets MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS

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This is an opportunity that close buyers cannot afford to miss and if you wish to secure any of these bargains you will have to Gates, was appointed to procure money to John Luckhurst vs Melvin Dyer and "travel early," as they cannot last long.

Our OLOTHING Sales this season have been enormous. The reason? That is easily given. We carry the largest stock.

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ALL KINDS OF COLD WEATHER GOODS.

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Where the Largest Stock in Central Michigan, and the Latest Styles, Best Goods and LOWEST PRICES are always found. Our immense Fall and Winter stock of

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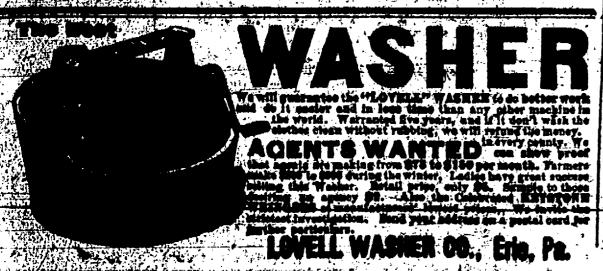
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Guarantee Qualities the Finest, and Styles the Latest in

# Bed Room Suits, Dining and Parlor Furniture.

We show you an elegant line of Polished Oak Rockers, Divans and Novelties. A full line of Plush and Silk Coverings to select | The Detroit, Grand Haven and Mil | the dance hall, with two stabs which inst., aged 98 years. From his early from in Re-Upholstering your Furniture,

of Detroit. FREIGHTS PAID.



# Local and Miscellaneous.

-A Merry Christmas to one and all ed of in the Circuit Court of THE PRESS readers.

-Florida letter from H. W. Becker on second page.

-Dr. Eidred sold his horse, "Bay not guilty. Dam" this week to Lawyer Whitney, of People vs Leske Shuster, rape; on St. Louis.—Chesaning Argus.

cultural College experiment Station, treats of "Experiments and Observations destroying fence; pre trial, not guilty. on the Jack-Pine Plains."

A Test Case. - Soon after the death of Lieut.-Gov. Macdonald by accident, the Fora J Kelley vs J D Evens, repressor State Railway Commissioner ordered not e of trial countermanded, and cause railway companies to cut down all trees continued. that were in danger of falling on their tracks. Now Frank Davis, of Wyoming, Kent county, sues the Chicago & West Michigan Company for cutting \$100 trespass on the case: discontinued with worth of trees, and this is to be made a out costs. test case in the Supreme Court to decide whether railroad companies have any right to go beyond their right of way to remove elements of danger.

### Agricultural Association.

The annual winter meeting of the Executive Board of the Shiawassee County Agrioffice, Monday, Dec. 16.

The following members of the board were present : President Parmenter; Vice President Havt; Secretary Dewey; Treasurer motion of defendant. Gates; Directors, Mabin, Brown, Rvan, Murlin, Jones, Hibbard, Sawer, Underwood, R.Co., trespass on the case; judgment for

The finance committee made a detailed plaintiff for \$1,000. the year. The total receipts were shown to appeal; continued on terms. small bills and a small amount of premium tion of plaintiff. orders yet unpaid, leaving a total deficiency of about \$100. Of the amount paid out for drus, trespass on the case; continue to or lumber and labor, the sum of \$152.80 was motion of defendant, on terms. put into permanent improvements. The Geo. E. Thompson et al vs Chas J A report of the committee was approved and a drus, trespass on the case; continued on

then adjourned sine die. The new board was at once called to order | set aside. by President Warren Woodward.

Roll call showed the following officers security for cost; order to give security present: President Woodward; Vice Pres. | for \$50 costs within 60 days. ident Wm. Sawer; Secretary E. O. Dewey; Treasurer F. H. Gould; Directors, J. W. Hibbard, Perry Brown, J. N. McBride, D. Murlin, Rudolph Colby, Amos Parmenter, plaintiff, and ordered to file security for S. E. Parkill, S. S. Jones, J. T. - Walsh, J. costs within 60 days.

pursued and asked the hearty co-operation | days. of the board in all efforts to make the fair

The president then announced the followng standing committees for the year: Rules-President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer.

To revise premium list, classes 1-8-J. Morrice, W. Sawer, Geo. Carpenter; 9 14-. W. Hibbard, A. Parmenter, F. H. Gould; for plaintiff for \$717, 15.26-D. Murlin, P. Brown; R. Colby; 27-29-J. T. Walsh, J. Morrice, H. Schofield; 30-33-J. F. Mabin, S. E. Parkill 34-38-S, S. Jones, A. Parmenter, P.

Program - President, Becretary and

Printing-Secretary, F. E. Kohler, S. E. Finance-J. N. McBride, C. J. Stuart,

Youth's Department-J. F. Mabin, F. H. Gould, J. N. McBride. The salaries of the Secretary and Treas-

rer were fixed at \$80 and \$35 respectively. -Wm. Sawer was elected general superintendent of the grounds to have full control

The board adjourned to meet the first Monday in March.—Times.

### Holiday Excursion Rates.

The Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwaykee, and the Toledo, Saginaw & Muskegon roads will issue round trip Holiday Excursion tickets at one fare and a third (2 cents a mile) on Dec. 24, 25 & 31, and Jan 1, good going on day of sale, and good to return up to and including Jan. tions, as full fare will-be charged on

#### A Rare Opportunity to Visit Friends and Relatives in Canada,

waukee R'y, and the Toledo, Saginaw penetrated to the heart; by his side was manhood his life was spent in the ministary.

Call and see our new Ware Rooms and the finest stock west and Muskegon R'y will sell special stabs were made with a dirk. The stabs were made with a dirk. The try: He was a member of the Convention met at the try: He was a member of the Convention member of the Convention

### T. & A. A. Round Trip Fare.

On Dec. 20, 21 and 22 the T. & A. A. road will sell tickets to all Canadian estitory at one first class fure (limited) for the round trip, with return limit to

### THE CIRCUIT COURT.

The following cases have been dispus victed of manslaughter, 15 years in state

People vs Joseph Coughlin, robbervil

People vs Walter Glazier and James -The October bulletin of the Agri Bunker, assault and battery; continued a dict of simple manulaughter. We start People vs John Schroeder, malicrossiv from the Corunna Journal as feel as People vs Frank Bestick, bastardy,

nolle pross. People vs James Quans, lar way i temad guilty and sentenced to 30 days in jad-

Homer Newberry, succeeded by Eleza A Newberry, adminitrix, vs. Marshall W. Beecher, Fredrick O Page and A. F. Pecs.

M W Beecher et al vs Homer News berry es ate, trespass on the case; discontinued without costs; - Carence W. Perkins, axecular of the

last will of W. Perkins, deceased, vs. Cha-E. Heishey, trospass on the case; ever Cornelius Knight vs Henry U. Linzey

and J Davison, tres as on the case: cultural Association was held at the Times judgment for plainthi 2555 50. Boneman, relext of going to Itmaca, and upon the - Joseph J Young vs. Chas. Merrison trespass on the case; discontinued on Sarah Collins vs. The TAA&NMR

\$505.51; premithus, \$694.85; race purses, plaintifftake judgment for \$13135. \$382.50; orders paid for fair of 1888, \$65.57. John Bell vs. Austin. Trowbridge, admaking a total of \$1,649.43, leaving a defi-minstrator of S Conklin estate, appear

Geo. & Thompson et al vs. Wm. II An committee consisting of Mabin, Dewey and motion of defendant.

pay all outstanding accounts. The board Thomas Hayes, to disness carries and writ as against Hayes; service on Hayes Wm J. Stockton vs Milo Hovey, for

> Jas. Berry, infant, by next friend N K Berry vs Pat'k Gallagher, to dismiss suit; motion overruled with costs of \$10 to

Henry Brandt vs Conrad Friegle, molining the year's work, the policy to be security of \$100 costs to be given in 60

Addie Shaver vs Judson C Shaver, peition for temporary alimony granted. Geo. G Harris vs E P Byeriv, cert'ri; decree of lower court reversed with costs. Chas. A Roe vs Myers & Son, cert'ri, occasion, that you did not remember argued and taken by court under advise- anything from the early morning-Business-W. Sawer, J. N. McBride, J.

vs Erwin Eveleth, assumpsit; settled by Sherman S. Henry Cand Josiah Jewitt

### Bohemian Oats.

Corunna Independent: Some three or four years ago Cornelius Knight, a well-to-do farmer of Caledonia, in Shia dead, and yet yet you swore you knew wassee county, was introduced by a neighbor to a gentleman representing have heard of lawyers whose sinds the Bohemian oat syndicate. Knight gave the note usual in such cases and the little IOU of some \$300 got into the hands of a local capitalist, who was an innocent purchaser. Being important that defense up. Yurr insamty is a tuned, Knight paid the note. He then dodge, a device, because all the circumstant of the ci began a suit against the neighbor who stances of the case tend to show that introduced the man of oats to him, hold- you knew what you were doing and ing him to be a party to the fraud. The your admissions immediately afterward case was tried a year ago and resulted in show that you did know. There is not a disagreement of the jury. It was again a single miligating discumstance in your brought to court this term, and after a favor in the whole transaction. Although hearing of nearly three days, the jury has found you guilty of the low-found for Knight in the sum of \$360 and est degree of homicide, the blood of that

### The Soule Murder.

H. Augustus Soule, whose death in Detroit a few weeks ago was at first called a suicide but which now proves to be 6, 1890. Tickets must be bought at sta- a foul murder, was formerly from Gene- state prison at Jackson in this state for a see county where he has relatives living, and was a brother of Eben Soulé of Ovid. His death occurred at Mary McCarty's notorious road house on Jefferson aveand beyond the city limits, where Soule excursion tickets from all stations on woman McCarty and her head bartendtheir line to all prominent points in or flankslay were arrested for murder, Canada, at one lowest limited fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold for all trains going on December 20, 21 and led as perhaps knowing something of including January 7th, 1890, giving ample time to pay a visit during the bolidays to Canadian friends and relationship of the c holidays to Canadian friends and relatives. The rate is a very low one and the limit of return a very long one Tickets will be sold as far east as Montreal of Onebec. For information apply real of Quebec. For information apply of murder was found. The matter breaks to all agents of this company, or Ben up the notorious road house resort.

President Carnet, of France, and all his cabinet have the influence now prevailing throughout Europe.

MRS. HARRINGTON

#### The Kelly September

Judge Newton, to see tenoning Thomas Kelly to fifteen years a tree state or for killing Stanley 1. Bedien tore People vs Thomas Kelly, murder; con-, the glamonr of sentiments so from the crime, and dealt out the tractacts and sparingly. In view of the station gar raignment, one cannot but we der what an intelligent--or even an accessed gentjury could find on which to home a ver

### TUDGE NEWTON'S SESTENCE

The law protects every man : He was be pear, or an onteast, he may the toevel as the ground, he may crawl now his hands and knees through the world. but his life is sacred, it belongs to him. God gave it to him and mans shall not ake it from him; no matter how abandoned, how dranken, how besotted and orntal this man may have been, in the past, the evidence shows trut bon thou cay he stood at the bur having brought in some water-cresses, probably to exchange for drink. He was to be piffed You were no relation of his at the time. and no member of your tandity was reded to him. His wise had separated from him and had procated a divotee siveral months' before and the creety companied of rested in the long past You came here on the Hill, ander the 2th of March von were about the streets of Owosso; and one witness saw you in the afternoon with two revolvers in your hands at the same time; and that you were at that time, testing these pis-

tols, as sworn to by two or three witness. es and you were found with a pi-tol in | i arrigor to les companions recently neac report of the receipts and expenditures for Sam'l J Brown vs Alexander Quinning Your possession. There is no proof that I start to the Graham was armed or that ite was in have been \$1,648.54; disbursements as fol- I. M Jackson vs Wuliam Rowiez and any position to do you any grevious bodaside from the use of his hands or lists. and while he was leaning there at the bar waiting 'to get his drink, with ut ciency of 89 cents. There are also a few from probate court; continued on more pity or mercy you transferred the spirit of the man from the cartle to the more without ever giving him an opportunity to say, "God be merciful to me a sinner That is the situation. No man going off tols. You hadn't seen the man at this

time: there was no evidence that he was you or that he paid any attention to you until his attention was called to you in the bar room, and then he threatened no force. You had the opportunity to leave and go away from the presence of the man whom your connsel say you feared; you returned and walked up behind him, within three feet of him, where he could not see you, and brutaily shot him down as if he had been a dog. In this world when a man commits a crime, the innocent related to him suffer as well as the guilty. For your sister and your family I share a good dear of pity, a good deal of sorrow.

I am sorry you are here but it is your own act that brings you here. The join took a merciful view of your crime. You pretend that you were busane upon that anything from the early morning-Strange indeed! If a lawyer was ar Wm. H Lyon and Joseph H T Martin raigned for a crime of that kind, had be made that statement, the court could eastly see why it was made, that it was born of ingenuity. There is a man livvs Leu R Acker, assumpsit; judgment fing in Owosso who brought you here to ail, an honest man, worthy man, truthful man, and a man full of the mill of human kindness who would not utter a word that was not true. He says you told him that you came from Esten Ra pids for the very purpose of killing the inan and that you were glad that he was nothing about it, it was a blank! were a blank for a long time when a purpose was to be served, but I never heard of a layman unacquainted with technicalities of the law who ever got that defense up. Yurr insamity is a man is upon your soul, and all the waters of the earth will never wash out

> It is one of those cases of brutal cruel ty in which my duty as a <u>public office</u>r fequires that I should not mugare at all, and the sentence of the court is that you be imprisoned at hard labor in the period of 15 yours from and including

Rev. Dr. Luther Lee, the venerable was a boarder. The body was found in Methodist minister, died at Flint the 13th tion which met at Utica, N. Y, in 1843, to at once raise \$10,000 for the relief of which resulted in the formation of the the sufferers by drought throughout the Weslevan Methodist Church in the State. United States. His funeral address was

> RICH and RARE Millinery for the Holiday trade at

MRS. SPRINKLE'S.

WANTED, a quantity White Oak Heading Botts 19 in, long, 8 to 12 and 14 in, face, for which we will pay from \$2.50 to \$8 per cord, delivered at our Todo & Roper. @ mill.

### HAR LATEST.

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THE Z IN A LOUIS TO DATE or class A. Could Hesse. Same to the sea of dightheria are reconted at Divergeet, Iowa.

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Charge 1. Morer was on Wednesday respected President of the Businesse

Thomas of the Heiners Seed Comrenvat B v. View, Wise, have consect E glade her eint three war slaps to Delogea Bay, and Portugui is conse-Garanty a sted up.

The nearm for a new trial of Williams on business would stop and get two pis- O'Brien's suit for sland r against Lord habertery bus been distinseed. The Ray How r t B. Grove of Pitts looking for you at all, or inquired for burg has sont his acceptance of the presmency of the University of Dakota,

> A) Martin's Ferry, O. Saturday Walter Kerly family shot Richard Cotts for allowering the affections of his wife. Four voung people at Wilksbarre, Pal, were married in fan." They are now asking the courts to release them. A constable attempted to arrest T. V. Powderly on a charge of conspiracy, but the warrant was found to be defective. Charles Selver, proprietor of the Sin-

> day Mereld and Times, of Toledo, has Beginnin H. Day, one of the bestknown old time newspaper men in New York and founder of the Sun, died

> A family named Wilhelm, consisting of the husband, wife, and one child, was suffocated by coal gas at Akron, O.,

Three railway collisions occurred at Hastings, Neb., Lima, "Ohio, and Bethlchem, Pa., Suuday. Several lives≤ The prohibition bill in North Dakotas

hussed both Houses Wednesday by a big majority. The bill will go into effeet July 1. The Parnell Commission has con-

cluded its report, but it will not be given to the public until after Parlia-William Halliday, of Waterloo, Iowahad his neck broken Wednesday by be-

ing thrown from his carriage. He was

Mrs. Nettle Waltleich, a young mar-ried woman, killed herself in Central park, New York, Saturday while tem-

porarily insane, Tuesday was the eighty-second anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Winttier, and was passed by the poet ina peaceful manner.

A Washington dispatch announced that Corporal Tanner has been admitted to the bar, and will practice law in that city in the future.

Henry Crawford, the Chicago lawyer, was arrested at Lebanon, Ind., on a charge of forcibly releasing property seized by a constable. Howarth won the six days' walking

much at Detroit, his record being 485 miles 10 mpt. Horan was second with record of 479 miles. Coal operators in the Monongahela Valley are conceding the demands of

miners, and a general resumption of work is looked for by the 1st of Janua-All the saloons at Keckuk. Iowa, were closed Friday morning. Indictments against forty-two violators of the pro-

hibitory law were found by the grand The South Dakota Bankers' Association met at Huron Friday and decided

At Topeka on Tuesday Judge Brawer of the United States Court, granted and order restraining several Kansas court ties from collecting the State tax

Pu lman cars. A conductor on a Pittsburg local to found a pocket-book recently coming \$12,000 in money and page pure is believed to belong to tain named Morris.

Jacob C. Zabriskie, of St. Louis, has been a helpless paralytic state. has suddenly recovered the table of him ba. No cause is known for change in his condition. The directors of the Bal

Ohio Road on Wednesday divident of a per cent for the anded Sept. 20 on the See series of prederred stock.

### THE UWESSO PRESS.

WEUNESDYY, DECEMBER 25, 1889

LOCAL AND GENERAL all PRES readers.

-Corunna Chapter II. A. M. has -Corunna Chapter R. A. M. has ey in circulation than any other country elected the following officers. Mr. E. H. In the world. It is now too easily cor-P. J. D. Leland; E. K., F F. Bumps; nered, and prices depressed. You wil E. S., F. E. Weich: Treas., A. T. Nichols; See a great change in sentiment on the Sec., J. P. Faurot C. of H., C. M. Peasenator walked away in a thoughtful cock; P.S. L. M. Jackson; R. A. C. J. mood, leaving two or three new con-E. Keith; G. M. 2d V. F. Devo; G. M. gressmen standing with mouths open 1st V. J. W. Earl; Sentinel, W. M. drinking in the "heresy" he was preach-

#### Letter from H. W. Becker.

CLERMONT, F1A., Dec. 12, 1889.

DEAR PRESS: now while the fit is on. But what shall the reminders of these old memories I say? I can think of nothing but this antest and most delightful of all your will but let those events remain in the fall days and then you have a specimen past. Mr. Davis has to his credit a serof what we have all the year through. Day after day of beauty succeeds each fold, he ought now at least to be forgiven other invariably, and I sometimes feel and the sentiment be, "Peace to the as if we not only had a surplus but a monopoly of fair weather, and wish some other parts of the world had a portion Yes, we have more good weather than we know how to use. Time naturally lengthens under such a condition, and consequently we are never in a hurry for us" about any of our work or various du- town: ties. Just think of it,-a whole year through and no interruption, hardly a day, to out door work.

are young men, Georgians, and all who last year. They are all single, and keep !

I find that northerners have not a monopoly of industry and intelligence. I will illustrate the way they do by stating the case of my nearest neighbor, a young man who started in without any capital at all. After the ground was plowed it was laid off in checks. He had 27 acres. Some hands went ahead to drop fertilizeach, then followed hands with tomato seed. They would, with the toe of the shoe, cover a little dirt over the fertilizer and drop in a little seed and then cover it with the foot, and so it would soon be done. Sometimes furrows just one way are run, and then with a little tin instrument, something like a funnel or more nearly like the tin of a sausage stuffer. they would with one hand put in fertiliz er and string it along the whole length of the furrow. Then run a sort of bull tongue plow to mix it with the soil, and

cover in the same way. But the weather has been very dry this fall. No rain since planting, and only wonder how tomatoes grow at all Indeed, blossoms have begun to appear on some vines. In a dry time grasshoppers eat the young plants badly. Many have to plant over. But there are always so many plants in a hill that a good surplusage is on hand for all deficiencies in the stand. Heretofore it has been usual to have a large bed sown, with conveniences to cover up in case of a frosty night, but such provision against frost is, about here, entirely abandoned, the truckers seemingly trusting in Providence alone for good weather.

I saw, a day or two ago, the landlady of the Clermont hotel, who had just returned from New Jersey, and I asked her why she had not induced some of her Jersey friends to come down and enjoy our climate. "Oh," said she, "I couldn't make them believe it."

Whom should I see a few weeks ago but Grandison Hurd, of New Haven !- I walk around in the morning. He said he would walk around in the morning. He said he knew how to find me, I had described everything so accurately that it all seem ed natural to him. Well, he came the hook. Cost, one match to light tire.

ed natural to him. Well, he came the hook. Cost, one match to light tire.

he had to go down to Charlotte Karbor and see a bee man, an old newspaper and see a bee man, an old newspaper sequentiance, and would be back in four days and how paither seek new hour to the manager of a least of the American stage, when, as the manager of a how to the American stage, when, as days. I have neither seen nor heard anything from him since. He appeared quite unwell while here, and I think tre is either sick or that old bee hunter has captured him. He intimated his intention to pass the winter here. He thought this the pretriest part of the country he had seen with the pretriest part of the country he

All my Peen-to peach trees are in full bloom and full of little peaches. What they will amount to I cannot say. A frost would probably destroy them. It has been said the Poen to doesn't know when to bloom. I have another kind, the honey peach, whose limbs are all dark and show no signs set life or budding the dark and show no signs set life or budding the dark and show no signs set life or budding the dark and show no signs set string off these ding. I had a crop last spring off these same Peen-tos. The uncertainty and want of knowledge from experience is one of the delights of Florida filming.

Lonce had funny ideas how pineap-

THE MINESPITE IS DUNCHING TO SEND FOR MAMPIE COPY AND .H. W. HELKER.

A Republican Senator was asked to name the greatest question and most pressing need for legislation this winter. He unipositatingly replied, The money question. Jim Weaver was right and the rest wrong on that question. Why we have less than eight dollars per cap--The Compliments of the season to ita and it is growing less every day. To use the greenback phrase, we are crowde ing two much hog, beef, and wheat into a dollar. Our country needs more monmoney question- this winter," and the

St. Clair Republican: The death of Jefferson Davis marks the departure of well nigh the last element which has served to keep the old fires of '61 alive I will sit down and write you a letter in the southern heart. The absence of and the back number ideas, will be a means of good for the Nation, especially vice of patriotism before the days of the war, and though he wandered from the weary bones." He's had a hard time of the best.

#### Getting a Congregation.

Bishop Talcott of the Episcopal missionary diocese of Montana and Idaho gives this interesting description of how he got together a congrefear bad weather will come and "ca'ch gation in a recently started mining ing subjects:

"I arrived in the town Saturday morning. It was pay-day and an unusual large crowd was about. I had printed a circular, which was placed in There is more than three times the all the conspicuous places. Then I amount of tomatoes put in this year than started about to see how it was being last. Nearly all the truckers about here received, and, to my dismay, found that there were too many other circulars about for much attention to be trucked it in this locality last year have paid to it. Clearly I must get at the purchased land and are putting in twice people in another way. But how? Lookand three times the number of acres of ing about I soon found that the maority of the inhabitants were in the bachelors' hall—are smart fellows and saloons. It was an odd thing to do, in 1890. but I determined to go into the saloons and speak to the men myself. So I

started down the street. "The first saloon I came to I entered, Several men looked curiously at me as I asked for the proprietor. I was tus. taken back into a most comfortably furnished room, where the proers at the corners, one small handful to prictor was. I introduced myself saying: I have come to pay you my respects. Will you introduce me to these

"With great pleasure,' said he, and a minute later I was shaking hands with the 'boys,' and talking to them. 'Gentlemen,' said I, 'I am going to hold services in the town hall to-morrow morning and want to get the peo-ple there. Will you help me?'

"Yes, sir,' they answered. Bishop, you can depend on us. We'll see you through.' And they did. I visited the other saloons with almost identical results, and the following morning you would have thought that the circus had come to town from the crowds that flocked to the service. I have never preached to a more reverent congregation than-they were."

### A Modern Recipe for a Dinner.

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### THEIR CHANCE.

Ben and Roger Moore were "railroad boys." Their father was an engineer on one of the great western roads, and of the track, so that they could not remember a time when rushing trains. screaming whistles, clanging bells, and the acrid smell of coal-smoke had not front of him. been familiar things to them.

Smart little railroaders they were, at ages when boys hardly know a throttle from a reversing lever, for they had been unconsciously picking up knowledge every day of their lives during the hours spent at the station, or in the repair-shops, or while the yard-master favored them with a trip on the queer little shifting-engine which puffed up and down the interlacing side-tracks from morning till night.

As they grew older their father occasionally took one of them with him on the great express locomotive 209, where they learned to stop and start the magnificent machine, and even to run it on safe stetches of road. Often Ben relieved the big good-natured fireman at the shovel, while Roger attended to the bell and whistle and learned to man-'age the air-brake.

Of course all this was against the rules of the road, but rules have their exceptions, and the pair of young engineers were such exceptions. Even the stern potentate, the division superintendent, uttored never a word of objection when he saw the two youthful faces in the cab, black with smoke and beaming with pleasure, while the train-hands and station-men smilingly waved their caps to Ben or Roger leaning out of the window and watching for signals and switches as if the whole train depended upon his vigi-

"They can run an easy piece as well ns I can," Mr. Moore once proundly "An' the'd do prutty will in a toight place too." added the fireman.

Mr. Moore shook his head at this. Perhaps so. Mike, but it isn't kn ing the machine that pulls a man grit, and a cool head, and thinking of a few seconds over a minute. your train fit wand yourself last—that's what it is."

Sure. But if iver the bys have to show wha't in em yez won't find 'em Tackin's Ol've soized 'em oop, an' Oi till yez they're th' rought soort. Wait till they've the chance an' ye'il see."

Only a short time afterward they actually did have the chance, and I will leave it to you whether or not Mike Murphy was mistaken.

"What's the matter with that cari It's moving of of itself?" exclaimed Roger, while he and his brother were standing at the station awaiting their futher's train. Down the track at the end of the yard a flat-car loaded with ties was slowly gliding along without any visible means of propulsion.

Brakes, loosened," replied Ben. "She'll be stopped in a minute. Yes,

A man climbed on board and made his way to the brakes. He turned the wheel vigorously, but without effect.

Another joined him, and both, throwing their weight on the brakes, could be seen heavily leaning outward and to stop the ponderous car.

'No use, Brakes must be out of order," said Roger, after a minute's observation.

'Xes, that's it," assented Ben, carelessly. But, even while yet speaking, he gave a sudden start of excitement. Roger, there's going to be trouble. See how it gathers speed. It must be just getting on the down grade outside

the yard." "And that goes clear to the Gravelly Run bridge," replied Roger, also bezoming excited. "The flat will be running like lightning by the time it

"Yes, it'll pitch off the bridge, besides." continued Ben. "But I don't see what can be done about it. The men have given up. See! They're

train coming up for two hours."

O Roger, don't you remember? There's a gang repairing the bridge at the pilot.

the brook! They're clear down in the The wheels screamed and grated, the A unanimous call has been extended

Ben looked around hopelessly until his off, was the bridge, but, the car had eves fell upon something that made his stopped. heart leap with joy. It was the father's when his train came in: It swarming out from among the time as United States senator from Ohio stood on the main track near the two bers down in the ravine, learning what would be a crime. boys, but with no one aboard, for the they had escaped, who had saved them.

stropgest; Pli fire and you—you start her her upl. Hurry!"

throttle. If was no time for careful that, handling and the great engine fairly in the murphy was simply uproarious. Hurrool Didn't Oi till yez?" he opened valves sent the steam rushing through it. Ben seized the whistle what was in 'em whin they had the chance. Sounded in the chance, and ye do see! Hurrool! Mankey H. men who were watching the runaway car, while almost at the same moment with the second che rousing locomo. Of the 182 churches burned last live beared by them many the ratifling were all but twelve took fire from their

Hote boys now that they were actualis at work to avert a disaster, the very

thought of which had nunerved them a minute before were cool and steady. Roger, with his hands occupied and feet braced firmly against the heavy is reported to be dying. shocks and jurches of the flying en- - The Bank of Richfield, Kas., has gint, moved his eyes from the track failed with habilities of \$50,000. shead only for a swift glance at the gauges. Ben fed the fire-box with all the skill he knew, recalling Mike Murphy instructions, and doing his best to keep a steady, hot fire without smothering it they had been brought up in a com- by puffing on too much coal, the comfortable liftle cottage by the very side | mon mistake of inexperienced firement Never once since starting had he looked fluence of a mysterious epidemic of in- heavily loaded passenger train from befrom his work, or even taken a single fluenza. glimpse from the window directly in

Yet all the time his mind was busy, in Berlin. He had set upon this wild race with the single idea of chasing the flat-car, and day stood on Plymouth Rock and made | Union telegraph company is authoritain some way preventing the destruc- a speech.

tion it was sure to create if left to it-

But now the question was whether the car could be overtaken, and, if it could, what should then be done. Knowing how far the bridge was away from the station he mentally calculated the probable speed of the flat-car and the time it would occupy in making the distance. Then, between shovels ful of coal, he fixed the page necessary to come up with the chase sufficiently far from the bridge to allow opportunity. for securing the ranaway, by a plan | institute a postical party.

which had just occurred to him. "There it is!" cried Roger, as they swept around a long cure. This running nearly as fast as we are."

For the first time Ben looked out at the flying telegraph poles, while counting the jars of the wheels on the joints of the rails.

"Give her a little more, Roger," said | died after a prolonged illness.

The engine seemed to drop from under them with its increasing speed on have been arrested at Amery, Miss. the down grade, rolling and pitching like a ship at sea. Ahead the flat was bounding along the rails, strowing the heart facture at Madison, Wednesday, track side as it ran with heavy ties, for its load had been shifted by the shock rounding the curve. Several times the murder, is in jol at Dodgeville, Wis, pursuing engine struck and threw partly across the rails.

did not even think of slowing up. On lexicographer, is dead in Middletown, arrested for forgery on a bench wara little harder. There was need of it, school. for the bridge was less than, a mile through tight places. It's pluck, and a mile at this speed was only Illinois Central Road is preparing to ex-

> Ben also knew that. He threw down his shovel, caught up an iron pin, and

ly, but never spoke. The thing must be done if both his brother and himself gave up their lives in doing it, for there, down under the bridge, were twenty men husbands of Theorem in a hotel at Lima, Ohio. and fathers, many of them—working eration of Labor on Friday: "That we was rushing upon them at fifty miles

Clinging to the brass railing and almost choked by the fierce rush of air Pennsylvania lines west of I that the engine created as it tore along the rate of 2 cents per mile. Ben crawled slowly to the buffers, and from there let himself down till his feet house of representatives, was credited Half sitting, half standing, he held on Adams and Payson, of Illinois. to a brace with one hand and with the other raised the heavy coupling-rod.

the pilot. It was a terrible place. Stunned by sons. the furious noise, smothered in dust, Jake Kilrain has been sentenced at and bewildered by the dizzy sweeping Purvis, Miss., to pay a fine of \$200 and of the roadbed under him his head serve two months in prison for his fight swinging half around as they strained | should fall. But the weakness passed | pealed. away before the thought of what depended upon him.

He must save those lives. That was what he was there for.

The engine was gaining rapidly, but still not rapidly enough. A few seconds more would render all his struggles useless.

He leaned out and waved his hand. Instantly another of those headlong leaps told him that Roger had seen his signal, and that all steam was on.

The distance decreased. A hundred yards — fifty — twenty-five! Now the rumbling, swaying mass of timber was directly over-head, and Ben rose to his feet as cool as he had ever been in his

. With the pin and coupling-rod in hand he stood balancing himself on the jumping off—and it's time they did."

narrow frame that jarred and jumped in her home at Somerville, Mass., aged to company will lose some beneath him, noticing even then the steady skill with which his brother was ject of the verses beginning, "Mary had harm, for there's a clear track and no reducing the engine's speeds to corres
a little lamb." pour with that of the car and prevent But Ben all at once grasped his broth- a heavy block. Another second and he droper d the rod in place, passed the South Dakota are suffering for want of much rough, and fell backward upon food. Help is asked for from cities out-

ed, and slower and slower it went, un- death of Dr. Olson.

.Well, you can imagine what a scene

"Jump aboard, guick quick!" cried sion of grateful men, and wives, and mothers, and sisters, crying for joy.

Leotive, "We can't stop to call the crew brought the two young heroes up to the station, where Engineer Moore was station, where Engineer Moore was were drowned. Two were sons of waiting. But you can not imagine Joseph Mallette, and the third was a what the father's feelings were on hear-Roser listantly understood. He ing the story nor how he was proud. The board of trustees of De Pauw sprang upon the foot-board after his and glad, and frightened, and thankful University, in session at Indianapolis brother and grained the lever and all at once. Nobody could imagine President and Dr. Hilliary A. Gobin as

an'ye do seel Hurroolu-Mankey H. Pike, in Youth's Companion.

switches and shot down the line like a year all but twelve took fire from their

GENERAL NEWS.

Congressman elect Shipley, of Iowa,

Sorrow at the death of Robert Browning is pniversal throughout Europe. It is thought that England and Portugal may fight about central Africa.

Diphtheria is prevalent in Marlboro, Muss. All the schools are to be closed. All Europe is sneezing under the in-

A big scandal, caused by the arrest of a fashionable procuress, is threatened

Henry W. Grady, of Georgia, on Fri-

Frank II. Converse, autory writer for youths' publications, died Friday at. Malden, Mass. Mrs. Scott-Lord, the sister of Mrs.

Harrison, died at Washington Tuesday morning. The first car on the new electric street-car line at Minneapolis was run

Saturday. The Rev. Dr. Reuben Jeffrev, a distinguished baptist minister of Brooklyn, died Saturday.

sesion at Boston, rejected a motion to The N. Y. Journal of Commerce

The American Federation of Labor, in

prints an editorial declaring itself in favor of "woman's rights. Minneapolis preachers have agreed to

attempt to destroy all Sunday newspapers throughout the country. Justice Morell, who gained notoriety in the Flack divorce case in New York,

Rube Smith and Bob McClung, members of Rube Burrow's gang of outlaws, suffering is goitre, and that he will General David Atwood, proprietor of

the Wisconsin State Journal, died o It is reported that "Coney, the Fox," wanted for participation in the Cronin

aside some of the ties which had fallen | Brooklyn, during the year post lost 729 | as to all of the defendants. members. The receipts were \$41,082. Fearful dangerous it was, but Roger | Mrs. Jackson, sister to Websfer, the estate broker of Minneapolis has been the contrary, he crowded his machine N. Y., where her prother once taught rant from the District Court. He is

Report comes from Tacoma that the tend its lines into the Fuget Sound

Dr. Louis P. Eldrich, aged 72, was opened the doors leading out upon the boiler. Roger looked at him auxious- two little girls. He made no deniar of ated from a convent at Montreal. the charge. The Hon. Justus H. Rathbone, found-

urge the abolition of child labor before the age of 14 years." On and after Saturday, Dec. 14, one way party tickets will be sold on the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburg at

Ex Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom of the rested upon the frame of the pilot. with a purpose to slay Congressman

A coal train on the New York, Susother raised the heavy coupling-rod, quehanna & Western road plunged which hung along the front angle of through a drawbridge near Hacken-the pilot.

sack, N. Y., Saturday, killing three per-

swam, and for a moment he thought he with Sullivan. The case will be ap-The 82d birthday of Poet Whittier is

near, and he has published a request that he be permitted to pass it quietly. as his health is so delicate he could not respond. It is announced that within five

months Sullivan and Jackson will fight in the rooms of the California Athletic Club at Ban Francisco for a purse of The Iowa State Grange, in session at

Des Moines, passed resolutions favoring the free coinage of ailver, and Chicago for the location of the world's fair The international chess tournament,

conducted by correspondence, between Canada and the United States, sixty players on a side, has been won by

"Aunt" Mary F. Tyler died Tuesday in her home at Somerville, Mass., aged Reports from Watertown, S. D., say

that hundreds of families in North and

Roger could not say a word. He til its impetus was finally overcome No trace of Ditman, the missing stood staring after the disappearing and destroyed by the drag and pull beat, however, that he is car pair faced and breathing hard. hind it. Right before, not fifty feet alive and wandering about owing to No trace of Ditman, the missing empty himself."

aberration of mind. Martin A. Foran, of Ohio, a candidate for the senate, published a letter saying change engine waiting to relieve their there was - the terrified workmen that the election of another millionaire

George W. Evans, alias William engineer and direman were eating their and how it had been done. And you franklin, a noted bank thief, was capincompanied at the round-house, as they can imagine another scene an flour or two later when the shouting processing the company of \$10.000. company of \$10,000.

While skating Thursday, evening at Port Hope. Canada, three little boys

President and Dr. Hilliary A. Gobin as Dean of the theological school.

In relation to the reports touching a banking organization said to have been authorized by the Pope, reports from the Vatican say that the whole affair. is there considered to be a fraud.

The Hon Charles Parker and wife, of Beloit, Wis., celebrated the ditieth anniversary of their marriage Friday. Mr. Parker served for several terms as Mayor of Beloit, having located there in

1849.--Bank Examiner Griffith, who took observant the susponded First. National

Bank of Abilene, Kan, Thursday, states that the depositors will lose nothing, as the assets will be sufficient to have them

At Leds, Ala., Thursday W. B. Aslen, an engineer on the the exact the fie Railroad, dropped dead whose on my engipe. He was chief of Division 297. Brothernood of Locomotive Engineers

of Atlanta. Train-wreckers fore up the frack of the Georgia Pacific road near Eastern. Ga. Saturday, and the time's warning given by Miss Betty Emmons saved a

ing wrecked. The report that a breach has occurred in the relations of the Anglo-American telegraph company and Direct United States cable company and the Western tively denied.

Mollie Brown, a prisoner in the women's ward at the penitentiary in Lavenworth, Kis., struck P. S. Hahks, one of ; the guards, on the head with the sharp edge of a hatchet, in the ting a propably mortal wound.

A report from Chevenne, Wyon says that the settlers of Big Horn Basin, Johnson County, attacked Kettle Jack's gang of threves and cur-timo its, lynched eleven of them, and drove the rest out of the country,

Early Wednesday morning a violent windsterm passed over the outhwestern portion of Pennsylvania unrooting and t blowing down houses and tearing trees up by the roots. As far as reported no lives were lost.

Breeders, at its meeting held at New York Wednesday. It is reported that the ailment from

which Lawrence Barrett, the actor, is have an operation performed sometime next week in the Massachusetts General Hospital, at Boston. The trial of seven men on a charge of

robbing Paymaster Wham, United States army, of \$26,000 last May concluded Saturday at Tuscon. Arizona. Plymouth Church (Buchers) at the jury rendered a verdict of acquittal A well-known money lender and real

> suspected of complicity in the alie zed crimes of J. Frank Collom Miss Alta Sickles, daughter of General Daniel E. Sickles, eloped with Thomas Denham, a bar-tender, Monday night, and was married to him at White Plains.N. Y. The bride recently gradu-

On petition of the Central Trust Company of New York, Edward Parrott is to be appointed receiver for the Cameron Iron and Coal Company of Pennsylvania, the concern having defaulted interest on its \$1,000,000 mortgage,

Secretary Joseph D. Weeks of the Bar Iron Association is said to be authority for the statement that prices will be advanced before the end of the month. In such event the wages of thousands or iron workers will also be increased.

Thomas R. Adams, manager of the Milwaukee and Wyoming Investment Company's cattle ranch at Cheyenne, has absconded, leaving a shortage of \$15,000. He had been married but s.x weeks, and took his bride with him. Samuel L. Brokaw, baggage master

on the Grand Rapid and Indiana Rivis road, has been arrested charged with stealing United States mail pouches. He has been on the road sixteen years, and it is thought that he can prove his innocence.-

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an enemy; "but how slow he is to

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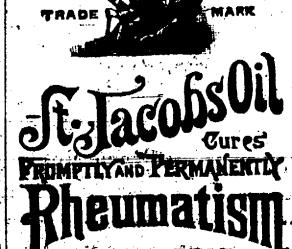
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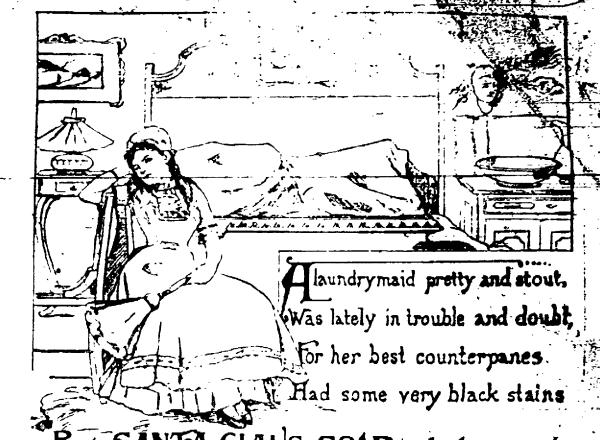
1.00 MAIN SHOE. gully where they can't see or hear the steam roared, and the whole engine to Dr. Wm. R. Harper, of Yale, by the car, and it'll fall right over upon meeting talk-ground under the racking strain of the South Dakota State University, to accept the Presidency made vacant by the subject!" said a friend. "Yes," said



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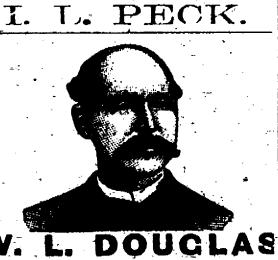
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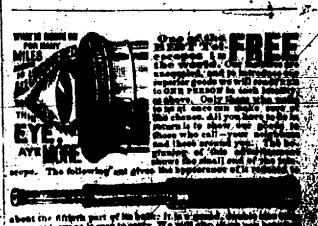
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It is not now expected that Gov. Luce will call a special session of the Legisla-

The whirligig of politics brings Hon. Q. Y. Osbura, our former townsman, back to his former position as Collector of the Port of Marquette. He was appointed to the place last week.

The Mational Democrat, the new Democratic paper published at Washington, is giving great autisfaction to Democrate. Sample copies can be seen \$1 80 for both papers.

Henry W. Grady, the brilliant Georgia Democrat, the pride of his state, editor of The Atlanta Constitution, is dead. He o'clock Monday morning. He was born in Athens, Ga., May 17, 1851, and was educated at the university of Georgia the speech of Mr. Grady on that occasion was copied far and wide. He was not well then, and he returned to his home at Atlanta to die of pneumonia, in his fortieth year. Georgia mourns her favorite son, and the Democracy of the country mourns its brilliant young advo-

Cyrenus P. Black, U. & District Attormey for the eastern district of Michigan has resigned; F. F. Shepard, of Bay City, an considered his probable successor.

Beston Globe: - The state department lias recently published figures showing that wages in highly protected China the body was discovered it is surmised

Harper's Weekly: It cannot be denied that the defeat of last year has not made Mr. Cleveland a less interesting and sigmincant public figure. His conduct since

he re-entered private life has been digmified, discreet, and becoming. A President who retires in the vigor of his prime, with general respect, and the recognized representative both of certain great principles in politics and of definite policies and measures, cannot disappear from public view except by an inexorable resolution to seclude himself completely in privacy. There is no reason why Mr. Cleveland should do so, and it will not be denied that upon every occasion on which he has publicly apreared since he left the White House he has deepened the general confidence

and respect with which he is regarded. The secret of this result is the universal belief that he represents with entire sincerity the higher political feeling and aspiration of the country. This is the more striking, and it makes his position the more remarkable, because it is not but Slavin remained and claimed the the universal belief that this is true of his party, although in every speech he maturally assumes that it is. It will not be denied, however, that if his party They also broke into the ring and at-should set him aside, and select another tacked Slavin with sticks. The situacandidate in 1892, there is a very large tion was becoming desperate when the and intelligent vote which the candi- referee declared the fight a draw. date would not receive. That is to say, it is a vote for Cleveland, and not for the Democratic party. It is one of the extraordinary incidents of politics that the man who now really stands for political progress in the best sense is one of the leaders of the party which Governor Hill leads in New York.

Mr. Cleveland's recent speech in Boston illustrates the familiar fact that we mention. It was delivered at a dinner from which partisan discussion was excluded. It was devoted to the practical morals of politics, and he spoke simply highest sense. The acclamation with which it was received sprang from the feeling that he was the embodiment of the views which he expressed. Governor Ames and Mr. Andrew Carnegie, both of them his party opponents, paid hom-age to his sincerity and fidelity, and the whole occasion was typical of Mr. Clevegood sign of the political health and land's present position. It is certainly a vigor of the country that the representative of political honesty and wise progrees, although a private citizen, is the

Adfi-Gen. Vance granted permission to all camps of Sons of Veterans in the with arms, but without ammunition, with arms, but without ammunition, with June 3, 1890. Leave of abscence will Jan 10 is granted to Col. William Brackett, inspector general.

Captain R. M. Foster, who served in Infantry during the late war, has enterand suit in the Federal Court at Coving-Ky., to secure possession of 800. actes of land lying in Virginia and Kenmucky, his wife being the legal heir Sheeto.

A call has been issued by the "Antiganization at Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. The public, setting forth the alleged de-shoots of the existing National W. G. T. Mof a new association.

Breton paper reports that the supostle to transfer its assets to the which Was chartered last win-Compectiont Legislature and cial privileges.

has reached Detroit, fur hank employes alone as alteged, to the Mayel in paper as was made na

defined cases having been found, the citizens fear an epideinic.

Reports are published showing that since 1880 the taxable property of the United States has increased \$6,968,000,-000, and that in the same period the actual wealth of the country increased \$18,662,000,000. The total wealth of the country, exclusive of public property, is placed at \$61,459,000,000.

A territic thunderstorm with vivid lightning passed over Monticello Saturday night-a phenomenon unprecedented for this time of year. The grass is growing there, wild flowers are blooming, and fruit trees budding as in springtime. The "oldest inhabitant" has never seen such summer weather in midwinter in central Itlinois.

A cable dispatch received from Rio Janeiro states that Marshal Decdora Da Fonseca, Chief of the Provisional Government of Brazil, is dying. The question as to will succeed him is engaging serious attention. It is believed that the change in the Ministry which would follow Marshal Da Fonseca's death would lead to serious complications.

In the Virginia Legislature on Thursday a bill to incorporate the Columbia Railway and Navigation Company was introduced, the capital stock to be not at The Press office. The price is \$1 50 less than \$1,000,000 nor more than \$100,a year. In connection with The Press, 1000,000. The bill gives power to build railways, docks, canals, milis, furnaces. and elevators, and to own and operate mines, and is understood to be a Baking Powder. great Pan-American scheme.

Henry W. Grady, the famous southern editor, died at Atlanta, Ga., at 8:40 and the university of Virginia. His father was a wealthy business man of Athens and was killed at Petersburg while leading the Twenty-fifth North Carolina regiment.

An effort is being made to negotiate a purchase of the control of the manufacture of Kentucky whiskies by an English syndicate. E. Hofheimer, who has been acting as an agent in the matter, has options upon seventeen of the largest distilleries in the state. In some cases it is said that the sale has actually been made. The property sold, or upon which options are held, is worth about

In regard to the Gowen suicide at Washington, a theory of murder is now Tange from six to fourteen cents a day. that the victim could not have extinated still they tell us that protection guished it himself after sending the bullet through his brain, or else he must have fired the shot in the darkness, for it is believed that the deed must have been committed about 4 o'clock a. m. According to a letter received from Capt. Woodhouse of the trading schooner

Elma Fisher, Boat Steerer Nelson of the schooner Enterprise of Sydney and three natives of his crew were killed and eaten by cannibals of Solomon islands. The Enterprise was trading among the islands, and natives from Hammond island, one of the Solomon group, induced Nelson and others to go ashore to purchase some copra. Once on shore they were knocked on the head and their bodies were then roasted and eaten. The letter states that her majesty's ship Royalist shelled a village on the islands.

The prize-fight for the heavy-weight side between Jem Smith of England and Frank Slavin, the Australian pugilist, came off Monday morning at Bruges, Belgium. Fourteen rounds were fought, lasting twenty-seven minutes. Slavin had the better of the fight throughout and repeatedly felled Smith to the ground. The latter finally left the ring, fight. A mob of spectators thereupon intimidated Referee Vesey, threatening his life if he decided in Slavin's favor.

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CITY AND COUNTY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

#### TO ADVERTISERS.

The holidays falling on Wednesday, THE PRESS next week will be printed either Tuesday afternoon or evening. Changes for ads, or new ones, must be brought in not later than Monday noon, to insure insertion that week.

-Note the new price list of Fuller & 20., for groceries

-A wedding in Caledonia is on the New Years program. -Prof. J. C. Shattuck and family of

St. Clair are in town.

-The Episcopal church is handsomely trimmed for Christmas.

-Prof. Frost of the High School is spending the vacation at Fenton. -Prof. F. E. Converse, of the Saranac

schools, is home for the vacation . condition from softening of the brain.

The Estey Mi'g Co., shut down last evening for the remainder of the week. -Mr. C. S. Hathaway, of Rochester, Chicago N. Y., is a guest of his sister, Mrs. Fred

> -Left, at the Teachers' Reception at | Mr. Wesener's, a handkerchief with the initial "E."

Children's Day services will be ob President served at the Baptist Church next Sun-

> -The Baptist Sunday School was treated to a fine Christmas eve supper last evening.

ton are spending their holiday vacation -Miss Phoebe Fairchild accompanied

by a friend, is in Owosso for the holiday Mr. Dibble, who has been ill for the

past ten days from a bilions attack, is able to be out again. -Mrs. Henry Hoyt, of Detroit, is spending a few days in Owosso, the guest

of Mrs Albert Todd. -L. E. Weodard, proprietor of the Owosso Casket Works, has been granted a patent on a casket lid.

-Mrs. Nancy Gould and daughter Metta left on Saturday for Chicago, to end the holiday vacation.

vast army of "traveling salesmen," is at his home in Corunna for the holidays.

-Burglars made another raid on the Stever grocery, Friday night, but they got only some cigars and a few pennies. -Monday was a lovely day, and the

holiday trade was brisk, but yesterday morning opened with a rain which lasted

C. E. Shattuck. -Last Saturday, the 21st, was pay day on the P. &A. A., which made many

recipient of a valuable and elegant Mar his residence here. sonic charm from his brother officials. last week.

-THE PRESS is printed on Tuesday this week to clear the way for Christmas, and will be printed on Tuesday next week on account of New Year's

-The Knights of Maccabees will hold pyblic meeting at the Opera House, on the evening of January 3. There will be addresses by prominent officers of

week. Mr. Bostwick will take a position | included. Con Victor Graphic Works week. Mr. Bostwick witt take a position in the machine department of the T. &

Wedding on Tuesday evening, Dec 24: Miss Lizzle Comstock, daugute r of having stolen shoes from Salisbury Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Comstock, to Mr. and Jos. Bertrand. Pat and Timothy WANTED At Highest Cash Price Otis, of Hudson, Wis., and Owomo loses were given 30 days in the Detroit clover

-Decidedly elegant and altogether lovely is the holiday souvenir sent out by Mabley & Co., Detroit, representing in the twelfth year of her age, was tried nowers and quotations from standard and convicted of an assault upon Lottie poets for every month in the year.

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Thursday.

Levis calling for advertised letters — And now Brazilian matters appear

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as though the present government may sented by be invited to play Pedro

PROHIBITION BANQUET.

-H. L. Chipman, Esq., of Bad Axe ras in town last week. He had legal business in this vicinity and took the opportunity to visit his parents, Mr. and Owosso boy, and it was a lucky day for that a members of the Cinb will be him when he struck Huren county. He present, not forgetting that the tables is one of the prominent lawyers of that county of which he has been, if he is not now, prosecuting attorney. Mrs member Plates free to members out Chipman will visit friends in this county tickets of admission must be procured of after the holidays.

-At the pleasant anniversary wedding of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Henderson, Mrs. C. B. Spencer read a beautiful poem by Miss Minnie McArthur, which, although not written for this occasion was peculiarly appropriate. The gathering was large not withstanding the terrible storm, and a remarkably pleasant time prevailed. The gifts were numerous and beau-

-The M. E. Church Fair netted abou \$175 towards a new church edifice. The ladies, in common with all business pe ople, suffered from the rainy, mnddy time of last week, and the result is quite fair in the circumstances.

-The working apparatus of the Wash ington Street gates of the T. & A. A. have been transferred from the depot to a building near the sidewalk. The change was ordered by the Mayor. Cause -Mr. John Wilcox is in a very bad teams had been caught between the gates, as the operator could not see them from the depot building.

-Wednesday being the day for the regular weekly meetings of the board of Medical Pension Examiners, when that day happens to be a holiday, the meeting occurs on the day previous.

-New Year's Day the ladies interested in the Y. M. C. A. will vive a reception Y. M. C. A. rooms. Lunch will be served during the afternoon.

—Handel's great Oratorio, the Messiah -Prof. H. K. White and wife of Fen- night, Dec. 27th, by a chorus of 250 singers, in which Myron H. Whitney, the great Boston basso and EmmaCranch the famous contralto, and other soloists will be leading attractions. Outgoing trains will be held to accommodate parties attending.

> -A coughing and sneezing influenza which is prevailing in Europe, has crossthe Atlantic and is on its travels in this country. It is no respecter of persons, and, although vastly uncomfortable for a week or ten days, incapacitating the sufferers for business, is said not to prove fatal, except in the case of aged or infirm home Friday evening, the 20th inst.

-Jerry Maloney aged about 13 years, ou of Patrick Maloney, near Burton, was strangely shot last Monday after\_ -H. W. Holman, who belongs to the noon. While sitting near a table engaged with his brother in playing a game of checkers, a bullet came whizzing through the open door and struck young Malouey in the fieshy part of the arm. Dr. Hume was sent for and extracted loved sister who has been so suddenly the bulles. The question is, where did removed from our circle of workers. the bullet come from?

-J. W. Barrett, a prominent student from Ervington, Ind., will preach at the willingness, faithfulness and energy -Mrs. Mary Irwin, of the Chesauing church of Christ sciples), Dec. 26 schools, is spending a portion of the in the evening, at the usual hour, and vacation in this city with her brother, also Sunday morning and evening. Corner of Oliver and Hickory Streets.

-Prof. Freeman has sold his interest a heart glad, especially as it was so near his partner, Prof. Van Deventer, and will go to Lansing. We have had a pleasant Sheriff Morrice was the surprised acquaintence with Prof. Freeman during

-Rev. and Mrs. Sharts have been living a sort of hospital life, the past few weeks, Mr. Sharts with a complication of ailments, Mrs. Sharts with rheumatism. Both are now getting better. Dr. Beckwith attends them.

Co6k's, in Shiawassee on New Year's evening: the daughter, Emma and Mr | ed by the tender Father's Love; but, C. S. Richardson, two most estimable stepping softly and with hushed voices, young people, will start on the new year as we cross the threshold of that strick--W. W. Bostwick will move his fam- and new life with the best wishes of ened home, we offer its inmates one and ily from Pittsburg, Pa., to Owosso, this hosts of friends-in which THE PRESS is

-Pat Ryans and Tim Doyle were arraigned before Justice Baldwin last Monday and plead guilty to the charge of leid for tramps in the winter time,

- Yesterday Lulu Gilford, of Corunna. Fish of the same place. She was placed on suspended sentence and returned to her mother, on recommendation of Mr. J. E. Mabin, county agent of the Board of Corrections and Charities.

-Postoffice hours today and New cars. 8 m. to 12 noon. C. H. Cosert, P. M.

Miss Ella Clark of Fairheid and Fred

And now Brazilian matters appear

nergy and the control of the property of the p

The second annual ban met of the Shinwassee County Prohibs on Club will be hell in Wesener's Has in this city. Mrs. I. M. Chipman: "Hi" is an old 1:30 r. w. January 1st. 1890 it is hoped are to be furnished by the members. Membership fees and Annual Assess, den school, Detroit were rehearing for ments are each 25 cents for each male a Christmas cantala, dressed in fairy cosofficers or at the hall before entering. The banquet will be followed by the

PROGRAM: Toast master, Rev. C. B. Spencer. 1st - Singing, Chorus, America. 2nd -Prayer, Rev. E. L. Littie.

3d-Music, Male Quartette. 4th- "Should Auld Acqueintance be forgot," T. P. Hackieman, 5th-Best be the Tie that binds,' Lather D. Goss.

6th—Glee, Vernon Quartette. 7th-The Old Years, E. L. Brewer 8th - The New Years, J. M. Fitch: 9th-Chorns, "The Battle Hymn of the Republie.

10th-Our Junior Clubs, Prof. E. V Freeman. 11th-Music, A Junior Song, Maste

Carl Knapp. 12th-The Woman's Christian Temperance Union, A. H. ParkHl.

13th-"The Battie Hymn of the Cru-14th-Mightier than the Sword, G. R Malone.

15th-Our Leaders, Rev. John Hamil-16th - Music.

17th - Our Duty, Rev. P. J. Mayeetv. 18th-Song, "Till We Meet Again," There will be a Demorest Silver Medal Contest at 7:30 P. M. at the Opera house. Admission 10 cents each. A class of ten young ladies and gentlemen of the county is now under drill for this contest. The successful competitor is to be awarded a silver medal furnished by W. Jennings Demorest of New York City.

The Public are invited. T. P. HACKLEMAN, President. E. L. BREWER, Secretary.

F. E. Liger not long since received in to all the young men of the city, at the formation through an agent, that a young man answering to the name and description of his son "Chick" Liger, died. as he has not heard from him in some will be given at Grand Rapids, Friday time, fears it is true. It had previously been his custom to write home frequently.—Chesaning Argus.

"Chick" was formerly a printer in the Owosso Times office. 👉 ---

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents in Rush, Dec. 22, 1889, by John Henderson, Justice of the Peace. Mr. George A. Porteg and Miss Cora E. Proctor, both of Rush.

Card of Thanks.

The members of the "Class of '90" de aire to express their thanks to Mr. and Mrs. H. Wesener for the kind courtesy shown and able assistance rendered at the Reception to Teachers, held at their

IN MEMORIAM.

a meeting of the Woman's Missi ary Society of the Congregational Church Dec. 13, 1889, was adopted the following tribute to the memory of the late

MRS. ABBIE SHATTUCK To that which has already been said we would add our tribute of affection, and testimony of the worth of our be-Her election in November to the office

of Secretary of this society gave large promise of hopeful and encouraging results, bringing to it, as she did, that which was her wont to exhibit in all work for her Master.

Her place is indeed vacant and we mourn her loss as neighbors, friends and co-workers; while it seems that we can not spare her, we can only bow our hearts in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, whose Wisdom dock. It is considered singular, when and Love we do not question; feeling through all that

"It is-well-"God's ways are always right, And love is over all. Tho' far above our sight."

While we have lost, she has gained. Now, has she wider fields of usefulness now has she greater capacity for, and better conditions of happiness; now, does her freed spirit exult in the scenes of immortality that greet her spiritualiz-

Tho' many hearts will miss her minist tering kindness in the home of her love. -Wedding festivities at Mr. S. R. in the citadel which her affection has built, has been struck a blow, the poign ancy of whose grief can only be assuagall the deepest sympathy of our hearts. commending thearto the compassionate Savior's Love which alone can give true consolation.

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt. O may Thy will be mine, Into Thy hands of love I would my all resign. Thro' sorrow'or thro' joy, Conduct me as Thine own, And help me still to say My Lord, Thy will be done.

"My Jesus, as Thou wilt, Tho' seen thro' many a tear, Let not my Star of Hope Grow dim nor disappear. Since thou on earth hast went. And sorrowed oft alone. If I must weep with Thee My Lord, Thy will be done."

The above was handed me by Mrs. Dr. Perkins who, and also each and every individual and society who was acquainted with the departed, have been very kind. The assistance and sympathy of these good people, have been a butment of strength to me, in my had on Elm Street, Inquire of MRS. CORA reavament, for which I can only render Begole or N. Baldwing 17-18 feeble thanks. I know this is no recompense, but believe, such generous kindness will be sawaded by higher power. Again, kind friends, one and all, please accept the heartfelt thanks of all-repre-

AWFUL CATASTROPHE.

Fire in a Detroit School Room. FIVE GIRLS DEAD-OTHERS TER RIBLY BURNED

List Pharsday, after simol hours about one hundred girls, ranging from ten to eighteen years of age, of the l'iltumes-fleecy garments decked with corton batting to represent snow - when the and replacing the dirt even with the surface dress of one of the geris took fire from a jof the street; also to abide by the rules and candle. In an instant sue was in flames, supulations of the water works board. The She started for the stak, jumped into it | same was accepted. and turned the water on, but on her way the damea had spread to other dresses, and before they could be extraguished to be \$43,123 42, balance in the fund \$1,twenty-nine girls had been ourned. Five | 610.02; the report was accepted. have died and others are still suffering excruciating agony. The sorrow and gloom cast over the city by this heart. rending calamity cannot be described. Funerals of two of the victims occurred the bond was approved. on Sunday. All Christmas' festivines of all the Detroit schools have been aban-

Elder Marshall, of Corunna, are having built at Wise's carriage shop in this vilage, a steam carriage, the motive power of which will be a small size Cooper's on Fire Department. gasoline engine, which will occupy a position under the seat. The vehicle will have a capacity for four or six besides the driver, and it will be guided after the manner of a truction engine .-(St. Johns Independent.

SOLICE TO TAXPAYERS OF THE

CITY OF OWOSSO. I will be at the store of Osburn & Sons to receive taxes, every day from 8 a. m., to 8 p. m.j.

F. E. Kohler, City Treasurer

A new company, under the name of the Valley Steel Company, is to open the Western Nail Mills at Belleville. Ill., on Jan. 1. The mills have been closed for nearly a vear They will give employment to a force of 300 men. In the Metropolitan National Bank case at Cincumpatra verdict was rendered Friday in the United States Court that Visitant Meanstand John  ${f R}_{f s}$   ${f De}$   ${f Camp}$ were not guilty of the charge of makmig false recurns of the condition of the

Engene R. Pike, of Chicago, a memeco the some const of Yile College, s charged or the faculty with conduct inbecoming to himself and which brought disgrace on the college. His case will be decided after the Christmas holidays

A rumor that the Northern Pacific Road proposed to remove its general offices to Chicago was denied at St. Paul Friday by the assistant to President Oakes. It is expected, however, that the traffic manager will be located in Chicago.

The reports that diphtheria in a maignant form was prevalent at Rockford. Ilf., are emphatically denied by the officials of that city, who state that there is less of the disease known now than there has been at this time of year for several years Dr. P. P. Nichols, a well-known citi-

zen of Coldwater, Mich., is said to have left town hurriedly, leaving debts amounting to about \$80,000. Among his creditors are said to be many widows and soldiers whom he swindled in real estate deals. "Doc" Jones, a colored barber, entered the shop of John Westerfield, a

drunk and shot him dead. Early Thurs. day a mob took the assassin from jail and hanged him to a tree in the court house yard. The news of the Brazilian provisional government's action in issuing a decree suppressing the allowance to the ex-emperor and forbidding the return of the

white man, at Owensboro, Ky., while

imperial family to Brazil has been withheld from Dom Pedro by the advice of his physicians. Two silver bars, worth \$20,090 each. were lost from a truck at New York Friday, while in transit to a steamship each bar weighed more than half a ton, that no clue to their whereabouts has

been discovered. At the meeting of the Miners' Progressive Union Thursday, at Indianapolis, a resolution was passed in favor of consolidation with the Knights of Labor, and committees were appointed to attend the Columbus convention and

arrange details. Arrangements perfected Wednesday at New York and East Saginaw, Mich., for a permanent route by rall and water from Minneapolis to the seaboard. The distance to New York-will be thirty-four miles shorter than by any other route.

... Many additional arrests have been made at Soit Lake, Utah, of persons indicted for frauds in the city and country. Among the latest arrests are Mayor Armstrong, Bishop George Rauney, County Clerk John C. Cutler, and County Surveyor Jesse W. Fox.

At Rucine, Wis., Mayor Mitchell recommended to the Council that all electric light wires be removed from the streets and the recommendation was adopted. The companies claim that the expenses of putting the wires underground would be enormous.

Prohibitionists of North Dakota Tues lay failed to carry their bill providng for the enforcement of the liquo law before July 1, by the necessary twothirds vote. Several amendments were added to the bill, and it will have to go back to the House for action.

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COMMON CHUNCIL

Regul er meeting Monday evening, Deg. 23. Mayor Frieseke presiding with seven Aldermen in attendance.

Accounts w re presented amounting to about \$997. \$567.24 of this among was water works bills, all of which were aftered. A communication was presented simel or Frank S. Green, who wishes to english in the work of impoing the water mains at the rate of 15 cents per limms foot, or 56' cents a tap, said party digging the trench

The Finance Committee made a report of the total amount of water works bills drawn

On motion the plumbers bond of Henry Robbins & Son was taken from the tables Moved that the bond be accepted and sureties approved. After some discussion

A resolution was presented instructing and directing the Board of Building Inspectors, consisting of Henry Robbins, E. S. Ingersoll and George Charlton, to inspect Geo. C. Cooper, of the Cooper Boiler all halls, theatres, opers houses, factories, and Engine Works, in this village, and churches, hotels, and all public places where assemblages gather, in regard to having fire racapes praced on such buildings, and report the same to the council.

. The resolution was referred to Committee  $\mathbf{A}$ djonroed.

Notice is hereby given that the Aunual Meeting of the Citizens Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Oakland, Genesee and Miawassee Counties, Mich.; will be held at the Secretary's Office in the village of Holly, Oakfand Co., Mich., on Wednesday, January 8, IS90, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the dispatch of regular annual business and the election of President, Vice President, Secretary, and three Direc-

JOHN M. BAIRD. Holly, Mich., Dec. 12, 1889.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the Regular Annual Meeting of the Shiawassee Mutual Fire Insurance Company, for the election of officers and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Opera House in the city of Corunns, on Thursday, Jan. 2d A. D. 1890, at 11 o'clock a. m. A large attendance is requested, as business of importance is to come before the meeting.

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The tenor of cablegrams from London indicates that the difference between England and Portugal will be peaceably settled by the latter country apologizing fon Major Serpa Pinto's aggressiveness in Mozambique.

Patrick O'Sullivan, one of the men sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Dr. Cronin, is sick with consumption. He is said to be greatly troubled by his conscience and acts as f about to make a confession. At Glenwood Springs, Col., Robert Holmes was sentenced to be hanged,

William Chambers to a life sentence. and Joseph Helmes to ten years' imprisonment for the murder of Henry Iolmes on Cache creek last June. Miss Maud Curran, a solicitor for several charitable institutions at Kansas City, Mo., was arrested by the police of that city Wednesday for shoplifting In her rooms was found nearly \$1,000

worth of goods which she had stolen. 1 doz. Cab. photos \$2.00, Dunham's. tf

LOCAL NOTICES.

TAKEN UP-A Stray Hog. The Owner will find it at John Coony's on the Gabriel farm, 3 miles south of Owosso city.

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dure to trust it. "His beaver is an iron pot, so tough a bomb can't bust'it. His bedroom is a iron safe, a cannon-ball can't In which he crawls before he dares to jest take of his jacket; His bedstid's made of tempered steel, as hard

us he can stim it; His bed quilt's made of hammered zine, his

His jacket must be made of tin before he'll

piller s made of granite. An' so I ain't no candidate for President, King, or Kaiser; T'll stay to fruman' feed my pigs, an' live 'ith An' we don't wan't no crowns an' things to plague an' aggravate us; We'll do our chores an' tend the shotes, an' hoe our corn an' taters.
-S. W. Foss in the Yankee Blade.

#### BLINDNESS IN ENGLAND. Steady Decrease in the Rate-Principal Cause of Loss of Vision.

The number of the blind in the United Kingdom according to the last census was 32,296, being at the rate of 879 blind persons per 1,000,000 of the general population as compared with 950 The decrease in blindness would thus appear to be gradual but steady, says the London Times, even allowing for the fact that many who have very defeetive sight and are practically blind England and Wales is 1,710, or oneknown to the specialists, that blindness, as a rule, supervenes in later life, the average age of the blind being 49. Their general condition has been much just hoist the British ensign, and that simproved of late years, owing to the will be sufficient. prevalence of more enlightened notions and the increase of special in- Captain Cameron inquired as to the stitutions.. But the commissioners remark that, in spite of the large charita- mals from the annovance of mosquible funds and philantrophic efforts devoted to their welfare, they feel con- troublesome. vinced much may be done to better the condition of the blind and render them more independent of charitable aid than

Accidents from flying pieces of stone they disappear. or chips of metal are accountable for we must do something. Men can't 58 per cent of the injuries to the eye, work and take careful observations and in the case of 4 to 4 1-2 per cent of with these infernal musquitoes buzzing such accidents the sympathetic in- around them; can't you do anything to flammation of the remaining eye which so often sets in leads to total blindness. Shuttle accidents, formerly very fre- we have to put up with them. Perhaps quent, were diminished by the intro- if you were to hoist the British ensign duction of shuttle-guards, and the nums von spoke of awhile ago, that might ber of cases at the Royal Eye nospital, scare 'em; I don't know nothing else Manchester, decreased from twenty-onin 1884 to nine in 1885. Strong protective glasses of tale or mica or tine wire-gorgles are a valuable safeguard trifles. The first family difficulty on against such calamities, and early sur- record was caused by an apple core; the gical treatment is of high importance. last we heard of was the negligence of a Granular ophthalmia in badiv venti- father to keap up the supply of Dr lated and badly lighted dwelrings is Bull's Cough Syrup when all hands had another cause, but with proper sanitary a coldprecautions this is preventible, and during the recent occupation of Egypt For cuts, bruises, sprains, strains, burns, no loss of sight from ophthalmia oc. scalds, frostbites, it is an infallible cure. curred among our troops, owing to the excellent care exercised by the medical

One of the most fruitful causes of blindness is the inflammation of the eyes world can stuff one. of newly born infants, and the Opthalmological society estimated that 30 per prompt application.

### A Cure for Drunkenness.

A half ounce of ground quassia, steeped in a pint of vinegar, is recommended highly as a cure for drunkenries. A teaspoonful in a little water hould be taken every time the liquor casts is felt. It satisfies the cravings infoduces a feeling of stimulation and strength. - Medical Classics.

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### Local and Otherwise.

Akain nil wet week until Saturday.

-The Holiday trade got a set back last week by the rain.

Have you seen the 5 A five mile horse blankets? If not, why not? If you have a horse you need it.

#### Scribner's Magazine for January.

Ser buer's Magazine for January begins the fourth year and seventh volume with the promise that during the current year it wilf follow its welf-approved course of printing articles of interest in themselves, by writers who aiming that great variety shall be secur- 50c and \$1. ed rather than that any single undertakings shall monopolize its space. The frontispiece-shows a dam across the Bear Valley, San Bernardino Co., Cal. Water storage in the West is a lucid statement of a great problem-now engaging the attention of a Congressional commission and a government surveyparty: Trinch of Barbary, African studies, illustrated; Electricity in the Household; The Beauty of Spanish Women. with fiction, peetry, and treatment of various topics, make a very interesting CHRONIC, NERVOUS AND SPECIAL beginning for 1890. We refer readers to the Prospectus for 1890, published on this page, also rates on the sixth page, for clubbing with THE PRESS for this bright magazine.

#### Protected By the Flag.

Some people have unbounded confidence is the protection which their country's flag will give them under all circus stances. It would be unpatriotin 1871, 964 in 1861, and 1.021 in 1851. ic. they perhaps think, to question the efficacy of the national emblem.

Youth's Cympanion tells a story illustrating this fact: When the boundary surveyors were running the line westward through Manitoba a resident of object to return themselves as such Pembina cantional Captain Cameron. The number of those of school age in the head of the Canadian survey, against the Sioux, who were then musthirteenth, a surprisingly small pro- tering in the Wood Mountain district, portion, which points to the fact, well and recommended his taking a larger

> "Oh, I am not afraid of them;" replied the gailant little hero; "I shall

In the course of the conversation best means of saving his men and anitoes, which that year were peculiarly "There is no remedy for them," re-

plied the American, "except when there is a slight breeze, before which 'Yes." said the gallant officer, "but

get rid of them. Mr. Lennon?"

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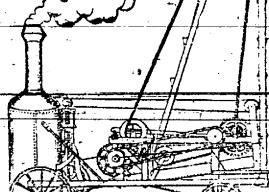
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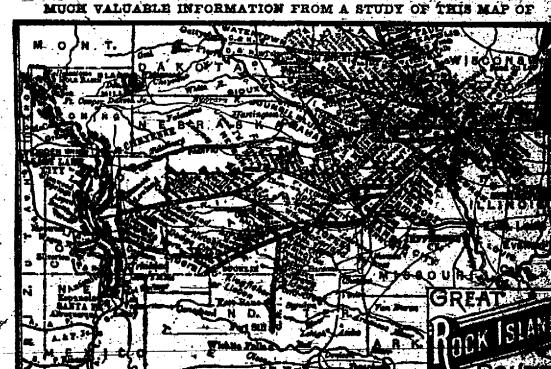
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GENERAL NEWS

Among members of a London syndicare, who have purchased over \$1,000,-Ost worth of real estate at Detroit, M.ch., are T. P. O'Connor, the Irish articles exported during November: Beef printer of the Landon Star, and Spencer and hoz products, 20,423,523; dairy pro-Ballour, brother of the Chief Secretary

Mrs. Margaret Medill, of Canton, Onio, mother of Joseph Medill, editor of the Chicago Tribune, died Sunday of dropey. Mrs. Medill was eighty-seven years of uge, was well known as a versatile writer and was noted for her philanthropy. .

On Friday at Long Branch Warren Leland. the well-known hotel proprie-tor, made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of creditors. His liabilities, including mortgages, are \$163,000, but he says he can easily pay

100 cents on the dollar. At the annual meeting of the Wisconun Association of Trotting Horse Breed. rs, held Thursday at Milwaukee, John Mitchell, of Milwaukee, was elected President; J. I. Case, of Racine, First Vice President, and H. D. McKinney, of Janesville, Second Vice President.

Nearly all the cigar factories at Key West, Fig., are still closed. The manufacturers have offered to leave the matter to arbitration and have so notified the cigar-makers, but the latter say their demand has been made and must be complied with before they return to

Joseph G. Ditman, the paper manuincturer of Philadelphin, and also President of the Quaker City National Bank, is missing. His carriage was found wrecked on the bank of the river in Fairmount Park, and it is feared that a runaway occurred and that Mr. Ditman has been drowned.

The First national bank of Abilene Kansas has suspended business. The liabilities of the bank are placed at \$116,000 and the resources at \$390,000. The officers of the bank are all Kansas men, J. E. Bonebrake being president. C. W. Hurd, vice-president, and H. A. Hays, cashier.

especially in the latter State. It is also stated that many banks have been caught, and that one concern at Kansas City holds a bundle of the fraudulent securities as collateral.

A Washington paper, Wednesday, says: Fair people have decided to throw their entire influence to Washington in the event that they cannot secure the Fair themselves. It is probable that the fight will narrow down to a contest between Washington and Chicago.

Passengers on the Canadian through express had a narrow-escape from death Saturday. While crossing the mountains two coaches left the track and fell over the bank. The coupling held, and the balance of the train kept the cars from falling several hundred feet. All of the passengers were rescued.

The report that General Daniel Sickles' daughter had eloped with a bartender named Thomas Denham turns out to be a mistake. The young lady referred to was probably General Sickles' half-sister, danghter of his father's second wife. General Sickles' daughter is in

Spain, and has been there for some years. At the Butler Torpedo Company's magazine, at Butler, Pa., Tuesday morning, two workmen were loading nitroglycerine into a wagon when the stuff exploded. The men and their team were blown into fragments, parts of their remains being found many rods away. The factory was almost demolished.

The only damage done by the late flood at Johnstown, Pa., was the wrecking of the Woodvale, Lincoln and Cambria bridges, and the flooding of Woodvale, Iron and Washington streets. Two prospects. As the younger members look bodies were recovered from the Conemaugh, having been washed out by the high water. Both were those of men unidentified.

The well-known Monongahela House at Pittsburg, Pa., was burned Thursday, and though a number of guests had nar-Tow escapes; no person sustained serious injuries. The loss is less than \$100,000. while the insurance aggregates \$197,500. Papers for the sale and transfer of the notel were to have been delivered at 8 o'clock p. m.

The Rev. Sam Small has made application for ordination in the Protestant Episcopal church at Atlanta. His application is being considered by a committee of ministers, and doubtless will be favorably received. Mr. Small has been a minister of the Methodist church, but his family are members of the Episcopal church.

Franklin B. Gowen, the well-known railroad officer and lawyer of Pennsylvania, shot himself Saturday afternoon in his room at Wormley's Hotel at Washington and died almost instantly, it is rumored that Gowen's mind had of . accelerate industry in this country. inte been affected by the severe strain

of long continued railroad litigation. The steamship Alene has arrived at New York from Haytian ports, The wantander reports that there were no decided evidences of a second outbreak among the people. There was however, an illy concealed feeling of dissatifac-tion with the rule of Hippolyta manifest upon his visits to the northern ports. The Haytians evidently light in great fear of their new president, who,

invented a lamp that will cease to blun exactly at 10 o'clock. The average after the expiration of the time for which they may be after the expiration of the time for which they were enlisted \$3 a day for every such the lamp; in fact he would be better day's imprisonment until the day of their day's imprisonment until the day of their discharge.

DEC. 10.—Senator Turpte addressed the senate to day on his resolution regarding trusts. He said trusts were the gigantic had or have, either directly or indirectly, and or have, either directly or indirectly, and or have, either directly or indirectly. vent a father who will go to bed at 9 sin of this age and generation. They were o'clock:"-Toledo Commercial.

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A federal election bill introduced by bave remained nearly six months." Washington Capital.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The arting secretary of the treasury appointed George W. Cosilear, of New York, to be superintendent of engraving in the bureau of engraving and printing, and John H. Beatry, of lows, to be chief of division in the registry office. A statement issued Monday by the bureau of statistics of the treasury depart-

ment shows the value of the tollowing flucts, \$654.762, being an increase of \$3. 500,00) over November, 1888. Postmaster-General Wanamaker has

set his lance for an attack on the Louisreport he gave tair warning of his puring the Postmaster General's projects.

gressman Warner, is here also, engaged in preparing a report to be laid before Congress. The commission will have some suggestions which Congress may make the basis of legislation clearing up and make a return thereof before the difficulties in the difficulties in the difficulties in the make are not the difficulties in the make are not the latter part of the week and medical provisions, etc., now who would single the difficulties in the difficulties in the make are not the latter part of the week and medical provisions. etc., now who would single the difficulties in the difficulties in the make are not the latter part of the week and medical provisions. etc., now who would single the difficulties in the latter part of the la

court justices think should have weight in favor of the passage of a bill to increase the number of justices on the Supreme may call court bench is the large territory over in voting. which some of them have to preside when they go on circuit during the summer recess of court. Justice Miller's circuit includes Colorado, Arkvusas, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and the nothwest. Ransas, Nebraska, and the nothwest.

There is a unanimity of opinion among the expediency and practicability of set-lawvers that it is too large for one circuit ting apart territory for the occupation lawyers that it is too large for one circuit judge, and that the extreme western teradditional Supreme court justices.

BETTER PAY FOR CENSUS SUPERVISORS. Superintendent of the Census. Porter has written a letter to Chairman Hale of the senate census committee recommend. ing that the census act be changed so as in finding men competent to fill the fact that he desires to emigrate to a positions who were willing to work for the small salary. Superintendent Porter foreign country for permanent residence says it will require fully a year to disand citizenship, and that he is too poor charge the duties develving upon these to pay the cost of transporation; a certification of this statement shall be forwarded. lieves \$1,000 is as little as should be paid appropriates the sum of \$5,000,000.

THE THOMAS CRUISER.

The Board of Bureau Calefs of the Navy Department are having some difficulty in reaching an agreement upon the plans It is learned that the New York World's for the Thomas cruiser. There is a wide difference of opinion between the Ordnance and Construction Bureaus in regard to the length of the vessel. The former desire to add thirty feet to the present design in order to provide for increased weights particularly in the armor plate, it being proposed to increase the thickness from five to nine inches. The Construction Bureau is opposed to this change, as is also Mr. Thomas, who wants his design strictly adhered to in all the important particulars. Other members of the board, with the view to a compromise, have suggested the lengthening of the ship by fifteen feet, but the opposing members are unwilling to yield from their positions, and consequently the designs for this ship, which should have been ready for bidders several months ago, are still in controversy.

> Many of the members of the house are in a quandary which causes them to lie thing can be that a bill to reimburse con gressmen who lost meney by the defalcation of Cashier Silcott will be brought torward, and the question in the mind of the average member is: "Can I afford to vote for it? Can I bet my \$10,000 for the two years of the next term which I hope to get against the \$100 divvy. I'd get out of this bill? Are not the odds too great? That is the way in which the timid members talk. They say that if the press should take up such a measure and denounce it as a salary grab, a measure taking two salaries from the Treasury, it would ruin more than one man's political across the hall to the long-bearded face of Wash Dunnell and reflect upon the fact that the Minnesotian is one of the few cases of recovery from the effects of the backpay grab, their timidity increases Meanwhile the older members, secure in the affections of their constituents, continue to assert that the man that hesitales to vote for a measure of such manifest justice and propriety is a blooming coward. Added to the blandishments of these old tempters is the hankering for that lost salary, and as may be imagined the new member is in a state of mind.

CONGRESSIONAL

DEC. 9.—A large number of petitions and memorials were presented in the Senate to-day and referred to the appropriate committees. A large number of bills were also introduced, among them being bills providing for the admission of Idaho and Wyoming into the Union.

Mr. Manderson offered a preamble and resolution (which was agreed to) instructing the Committee on Agriculture to report on the subject of the production of sugar from beets, abroad and in the United States, and what legislation, if any, No cause is assigned for the act, though is necessary and destrable to promote and Senator Plumb Chairman of the com-

mittee on public lands reported favorably to the senate the nominations of Messrs. Groff, Stone, and Townsend, of the general land office. Senator Hale, chairman of the committee on census, reported favorably the nomination of Robert P. Porter to be superintendent of the census. The nomination of Judge Brewer to be associate justice of the Supreme court was under consideration by the committee on judiciary this morning, but was not re-

it was alleged, was levying unjust tax-all pending legislation against trusts shall include seizure and confiscation of trust goods.

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an iniquitous system that honeycombed the whole world of domestic commerce with fraud, falsehood, auspicion, discrust.

A federal election bill introduced by Senaton Chandler to day provides that whenever in any congressional district, tea

voters from each county, or ten voters from each voting precinct where the congressional district is our county or less, shall make an affidavit and they believe the election will be unfarif held by the state officers, and shall pericion the Unwed

States C reule judge to have the region in that the congressional election is to be punimited and a dispuese." heid by United States officials, and one commissioner from each political party is meant by the property when used lana State Lottery. In his departmental tion of the candidate for congress, the as in this lesson" court, however, to have power to require pose, and it was observed that the Presi- that another person shall be recommended bling piocks of the deut's message called attention to this ed in place of any person deemed quantiand invoked the aid of Congress in realiz- able. The commissioners shall make out registration books of the voters in each ing sheepish. The delegation of Sloux Indians has arrived. The Sloux Commission, made up recommend to the court for appointment "Well look here. Street, your

make the basis of legislation clearing up some of the difficulties in the way of promptly opening up the Sioux Reservation.

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Toold the election, publicly addounce the tresult, and make a return thereof. Defore any adjournment, to the continustioners shall canvaited the correct result, and the result, and make a consolidated return to the clerk of dunno what she would do, unless some the Circuit court. In cash the stern law. One of the reasons which the Supreme the Circuit court. In case the state law pawned diel's Sunday cout." prescribes no educational qualification for voters, a voter who can not read or write may call on the inspector to assist him

DEC. 12.—Senator Gibson to-day offered a resolution, which was referred to the committee on foreign relations, instructing that committee to inquire into the colored citizens of the United ritory should be divided by creating at States, and also to juquire how far and least two additional judges and also two in what manner the government can and ought equitably to aid the freedmen, their families and descendants, to emigrate and settle thereon, and to establish a sys-

tem of common school e jucation. A bill introduced by Senator Butler today provides for the emigration of colored persons from the southern states. It provides that the head of the family, or for to authorize him to pay supervisors \$1,000 himself if not married, may make application to the nearest United States com-\$500 and congressmen experience difficulty missioner, under oath, setting forth the

supervisors. Each will have to select cate of this statement shall be forwarded Spurious Mexican bonds, aggregating a large amount, are said to have been floated in Missouri and Kansas, more large all the large and large and the large and the large and lar

> DEC. 9. -Speaker Read to-day appointed the following committees: Ways and Means-Messrs. McKinley Burrows, Dingley, McKenna, Payne, La-Follette, Gear, Carlisle, Mills, McMillen, Breckinridge (Ark.), and Flower. Appropriations-Mesers, Cannon, Butterworth, McComas, Henderson (lowa), Peters, Corgawell, Belden, Morrow. Brewer (Mich.), Randall, Forgey, Sayres, Breckinridge (Ky.), and Dockery,

Manufactures—Messrs. Kelley, Burrows, E. B. Taylor (O.) Arnold, Marse, Sanford, Wilson (W. Va.). Bynum, Wh. liams, (Ill.), Grimes, and Fowler. Elections - Messrs. Rowell, Cooper, Haugen, Lacey, Dazell Bergen, Greenhalge, Comstock, Crisp. O'Ferreil, Outhwaite, Maish, Moore (Tex.), and Wike (III.)

Mileage-Messrs. Lind, Townsend (Pa.), Williams (Mass.), Clunie, and Penning

It is said by one who is in the confidence of Speaker Reed that the committee on ways and means was selected with a view couring mon who, while holding diverse opinions on the tariff question, are conservative in their characters and are likely to come to some fair and honorable action on the subject of tariff revision. Among the resolutions introduced in the house was one for the appintment of a world's fair committee, to consist of nine membera.

- BEC. 11.—The ceremonies in commemo. ration of the inauguration of the first president of the United States, which were held in the hall of representatives to-day, attracted a large and brilliant assemblage of people. The ceremonies did not commence until 1 o'clock, but at midday, when the house was called to order by Speaker Reed, all of the private and public galleries were filled with fashionably dressed people, who eagerly awaited the coming of the dignitaries entitled to the seats of honor on the floor. It was interesting to watch the arrivals. The president and the members of his cabinet were heralded first. President Harrison came in leaning on the arm of Secretary Blaine, closely followed by all the members of the official family, except Secretary Noble, who is absent in St. Louis. They took sents immediately in front of the speaker, and then cama Chief Justice Fuller and the associate justices of the Supreme court. The senators entered in a body, headed by Vice-president Morton and Gen. McCook, secretary of the senate. As a rule the two senators Chief Justice-Fuller delivered the ad dress. It was 1:20 o'clock when he com-

from éach state came in arm in arm. menced and 2:31 when he concluded. It was a masterly effort and was delivered in a clear tone throughout, though his Voice was not particularly strong. However, the chief-justice was honored with the closest attention and frequently had to pause on account of the applause. The address is one which will read well, and it was universally commended. At its conclusion the chief justice was applauded for several minutes. It was the first time a large Washington audience had ever listened to him in the capacity of an

The Hon. Don M. Dickinson of Mich. igan was among the representatives of the Cleveland administration present. He sat among the democratic representatives and indulged in a general hand-shaking after the ceremonies were concluded. DEC. 12.—Representative Butterworth

of Onio to-day introduced, and the house adopted, a resolution providing for a committee of twelve to investigate the matter of the alleged forged ballot-box contract published in the Cincinnat Committee of the second contract published in the Cincinnat Committee and Charles mercial Gazatte and other par Senator Turple offered a resolution that | the October campaign in Ohlo, The investigation is to cover the following points: "I. By whom said alleged contract was

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for persons and papers, administer oaths, Mr. Wilkinson (fr.) announced the death of his colleague, E. J. Gay, of the 8d Louisiana district, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the deceased the house adjourned until Monday.

A Bible girl-Jennie Sis.

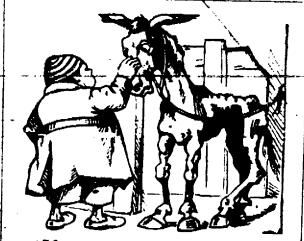
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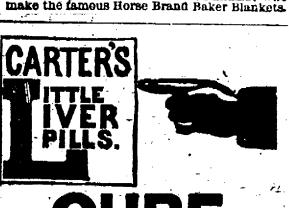
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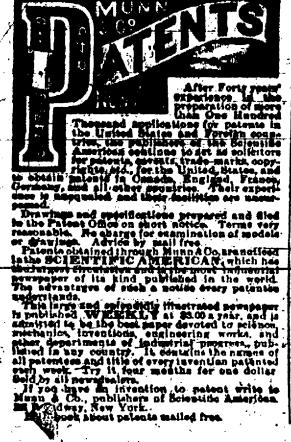


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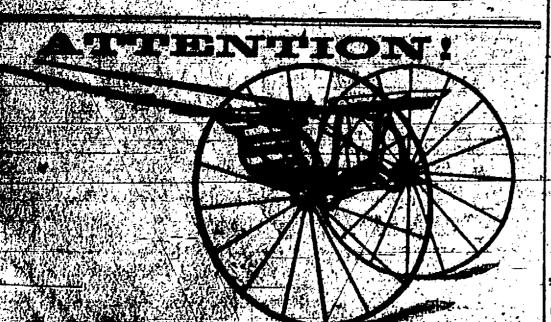
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